BROCKWAY CENTER, - MICH

STATE NEWS.

Martin S. Cole of Battle Creek has attempted suicide four times, and the last atempt may prove fatal.

A year ago Jeremiah Stackhouse wa onvicted and sentenced to prison for 10 years for having burned a mill in Calboun county Se is now to be given a new trial.

Wm. Staples of Medina, an old gentleman and a former resident of Hudson, committed suigide by cutting his throat last week.

Burglars entered the house of Milton Brown of Niles, carried off his pantaloous and rified the pockets. The house of Mr. Coffinger, chief engineer of the fire department, was also entered, but the thieves were frightened

The Cincinnati, Wabash & Lake Michigan railroad will begin to run through trains from Ciucinnati to Benton Harbor next

A telegraph line is now in operation between Canterville and Nottawa.

Ebeneezer Wade, a pioneer busines man of Corunna, died the first of the week aged 72 years.

Archibald Scott was struck by an sest bound express train near Chelses, on the chigan Central, and instantly killed. He was a well-to-do farmer and leaves a wife.

Henry DePue of Noble, Branch Co., fell from a train near Brongen and is now minus one hand. A number of the most intelligent and

progressive farmers of Calhoun county have an association for the purpose of encouraging better methods of raising corn. It has been in existence some time and this year its annual prize was bestowed upon Supervisor W. S Simons of Emmett, who showed a field which gave 200 bushels to the acre.

Timothy Sullivan, of the firm of Sullivan & Carey, grocers of Lapeer, died sud denly last night of heart disease.

D. L. Jacques, formerly a prominent citizen of Hudson, died at Cleveland, O., of diphtheria, a few days ago. Several members of his family bave also died of the same dis-

Joseph Austin, a switchman, while coupling cars at Cadillac, slipped and was crushed beneath the cars, dying instantly. He was a single man, aged 28 years. The large circular saw in Eddy, Avery

& Eddy's mill at Bay City burst recently though fortunately and almost miraculously no one

After the present date the two red lights marking the entrance to the north gap of the harbor of refuge, Sand Beach, will be

Calvin Tompkins, of Tompkins Cove, N. Y., gave Adrain college \$10,000 in 1878, and this week is visiting the institution to se how it gate along.

A collision occurred on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway at Birmingham, between a freight and a passenger train. The only person injured was Mrs. John Hess, of Detroit, but her burts are not

Byron Cole, of near Grand Ledge, took a dose of a rychnine in mistake for quinine. At last report he was still alive.

E. S. Phillips' shingle mill, two miles north of Mecosts, burned recently, loss \$3,000 or theresbouts, with \$1,000 insurance.

croft, Shlawassee county, early in the morn ing. It broke out in the upper story of Bigelow Bros.' drug store and soon afterward the whole block was in flames and six stores were destroyed, causing a loss of \$25,000 or more with insurance much below that figure. Individual losses are given as follows, subject to the usual shrinkage of such reports: Bigelow Bros., \$5,000; Reger Sherman, \$7,000; Opert & Watson, \$5,000; Grove Phillips, \$2,000 Litchie, \$2,000; Mrs Gerney, \$1,000; Irving, \$800; Dr. Knapp, \$500. The fire is a severe blow to a thriving little village.

C. M. Loomis, of Grand Rapids, for merly of Battle Creek, about a month ago fell striking against a door knob and nearly break ing his neck. For several days, and until inflammation set in, the extent of the injury was not known, and even then Mr. Loomis kept about his business, taking to his bed only s week ago. He now lies in a critical condition. his brain and spine being threatened, but may pull through with the most careful treatment

Hon. Chandler Richards, died suddenly at Paw Paw on his way from dinner to

R. W. Mann, of Adrian, died sudden ly of heart disease at that place. He was the father of Eugene D. Mann, late of the Detroit Evening News, and two other sons who are now in Europe Introducing American rallway improvements. Mr. Mann was 62 years

In the recent death of three pioneer near Ypsilanti-Alauson Ambrose, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Aber-a queer coincidence is completed. They came to Michigan the same week, settled on farms adjoining each other, dled the same month from the same disease-

The postoffice at Springport, Jackson county, was robbed one night last week of \$200 worth of stamps and \$150 cash.

The United States express company is about to open an office at Kalamazoo

Iron ore for the new furnace at Man celans on the G. R. & I. railroad is now arriving at Mackinaw City from a mine on the Marquette, Houghton & Outonagon railrord thus going to the furnace without change of cars or breaking bulk.

Children Lost.

Saginaw Herald: On the 13th of Oct resides near John G. Owen's mill, left the city en route to the home of their uncle, Peter Boyle, at Shenandoah, Pa. The travelers were Mary, aged 17; Lizzie, aged 6, and Peter, a lad of 7 years. They were unencumbered with baggage, carrying nothing but a basket containing provisions, and if all had well with them, should have ched their destination in about two days. The railroad tickets carried em within 25 miles of it. The oldes inghter promised to write to her out thus far nothing has been heard o Pere Marquette railway officials, ex dained his trouble, and a telegram was

The Weekly Expositor. day an answer was received stating NEWS OF THE WEEK. and further that Peter Boyle had removed from the village a short time previous and his present whereabouts was unknown. The only trace the father has been enabled to learn of his children was at Flint, where it was noticed the boy was crying. The pro-babilities are that they became lost at a point where they were obliged to change cars. At Shenandoah they had friends and relatives to whom they could have applied for shelter, so that the absence of their uncle does not account for their disappearance. The oldest girl is bright and intelligent and comely in appearance. Any informa-tion concerning the missing ones will be thankfully received by Michael Boyle, this city.

> STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the state korticultural society will be held in the city of Fiint, Dec. 3-6, in acceptance of an invitation tendered by the Genesec county horticultural society. The scheme of topics as at present an-nounced is as follows: Tariff laws concerning horticultural products; forestry and ornamental planting; horticulture for young people; injurious in-sects new in Michigan; pomological statistics of Genesee county; the struc-ture and growth of a ree—Prof. Beal; evolution, effects of environment to modify structure-Prof. Cook; grape pruning, its history and progress; the potato, history, culture and varieties; landscape gardening for small places; varieties of market apples for eastern Michigan; stone fruits for Genesee county. The last evening will be devoted to short addresses upon popular horticultural topics. A fine list of premiums is offered by the society on various exhibits of fruits and flowers. The several railroads offer reduced rates to visitors, and the citizens of Flint will entertain all members of the state society and its branches in their

Light of the Sky.

Captain Abney lately read a paper before the British Association on the light of the sky at high altitudes, based upon observations made in the Alps on the Riffel, at a height of 8,500 feet. His investigations proved that in high altitudes the light of the sky diminishes very much so as to make photography difficult, and that it is only a tenth or a twentieth of that which is found on the surface of the earth. There was a remarkable absence of the rain band spectrum. On the Riffel he only saw it once, and that was during a shower. The solar spectrum was the same on the Riffel as in London. He did not believe that aqueous vapor was present in the upper regions, at all events in the form in which it exists below. In the red part of the spectrum he found that the benzine and alcohol which had been found to exist in the atmosphere actually increased in strength in the higher regions, and he could only suppose that benzine and alcohol are not of terrestrial formation but come to us from space. Dr. Glaisher said he had never failed up to five miles in getting a deposition of vapor, and there was no part of the earth's atmosphere probably in which there was no aqueous vapor. At a height of seven miles in a balloon he had seen cirius clouds still kigher, and there was a great difference be tween the state of the atmosphere in a free balloon and on a mountain side Professor S. P. Langley, of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, in a paper on the distribution of energy in the solar spectrum, stated that he had investigated the infra-red spectrum at a height of 13,000 feet in a very dry region, and found that it extends very much further than had been mapped heretofore. wave lengths of the visible parts of the red end of the spectrum are only onefourth of those in the infra-spectrum, so that three-fourths of the energy were invisible. His observations proved the existence of great gaps in the spectrum, and he was inclined to support Abney's conclusions on the existence of benzine and alcohol in space.

TRYING TO GET AHEAD OF THE MAILS.—Last Saturday night a New-buryport gentleman, in going to Boston, was asked by a fellow passenger if he would be kind enough to drop a letter in a box when he arrived in the city. Of course he willingly agreed to do the little errand, took the letter and placed it in a pocket. Tuesday morning he put his hand in that pocket and brought to light the missive. He had returned to Newburyport and forgotten his errand. Wishing to in part atone, he carried it to the depot, gave it to the baggage master with the request that the latter individual hand it to some Boston-bound passenger, that it might be forwarded. The baggagemaster took it, and handed it to the first man going to Boston whom he met a perfect stranger. This gentleman ok it, read the superscription, and looked surprise. He tried to smile, but was dumbfounded. At last, however, he spoke and said: "Why I gave this letter myself to a gentleman on the train last Saturday night to post. How on earth came you by it?" This ex-planation was given, when he remarked that the letter had a history. It was written last week Thursday lady and given to a gentleman with the request that he post it in Boston. courteously acquiesced, put it in his pocket, and earried it till Saturday morning. He then turned it over to the narrator of the story, who very properly carried it until evening, and, he was not then going into Boston he turned it over to No. 1. of our tale, with the results above described .-Newburyport, Mass., Herald.

When is a boat like a heap of snow When it is adrift.

DETROIT MARKETS
Wheat-No. 1, white \$ 98160 9846
Flour 4 75 @ 5 00
Corn 78160 14
Onta 39 6 40
Clover seed-# bu \$ 60 @ 5 65
Feed-Bran, 8 ton
Middlings, 9 ton
Apples - P hbl 3 25 @ 2 75
Dried Apples, # Ib 61c0 716
Cranberries - 9 be 7 25 @ 2 60
Butter 37 @ 29
Figs
Potatoes—9 bp
Sweet Potatoes - P bbl 2 40 @ 3 25
Honey
Oystors-9 can
Buanspicked 1 45 @ 2 50
-unploked
Hay
Straw 7 00 @ 9 00
Fork, mess
family
Beef, extra mess 11 00 617 50
Wood - Beech and Maple 1 00
Maple 6 00
Hickory 8 00 Cont Reg 6 25
-8tore 1 50

FOREIGN.

TO BE RECALLED. The ezar probably will recall his consul general at Philippopolis, who recently created such a scandal by his interference in

A STEAMSHIP FOUNDRARD. The steamship Angelica, plying be ween Giffs and Hull, has foundered North Sea and 40 persons drowned.

A HANDSOME PRESENT FOR KING WILLIAM. The German people will present the Frown Prince Frederick William and his conort Victoria, at their approaching silver wedding, January 25, with a complete set for dining room, together with furniture for the table and accessories. The whole present

will cost about half a million marks, MYSUIC SOLUMNITIES IN TURKEY. A Constantinople dispatch of the 14th sys: The Sultan had a levee to celebrate the hirteen bundredth year of the Mchammeda calendar, which, according to the prediction of sooth-sayers, will give the world a new Prophet of Islam. A new revelation was nade public by the astrologers. It assures he Sultan that he himself is the Mabdi, or new prophet, of Islam. The celebration of the mystic solemuities is so universal that business e at a standstill and the streets are given up processions and religious festivities

TIDINGS FROM THE MISSING BOAT. News has been received in London hat the crew of the missing boat from the steamship Westphalia landed in New Haven and that the steamer with which the phalla collided, sank with all on board.

A CRISTS. The situation in Constantinople in regard to ministerial affairs is becoming acute. Sald Pasha has been endeavoring to strengthen his own position, and is supported by Osm Bey, the first favorite of the sultan.

DOES NOT DARK. Lord Granville, secretary of state for the foreign department, informed Musacus Pasha that England opposes, thoroughly and radically, the idea of a Turkish commissloner going to Cairo. It is believed in official ircles that Turkey will not insist upon sendug her representative.

ADSTONE'S CONTEMPLATED RESIGNATION The rumor of ministerial changes, efore the House of Commons, is officially tenied. Gladstone contemplates resignation of the exchequer, but will retain the premiership. The subsequent reconstruction of the ninistry is still unsettled.

ARABI CHARGED WITH INCENDIARISM Arabi Pasha is charged by two of is subordinates with having formed the plan for the burning of Alexandria. The complaint s also made that he planned for the assassintion of the khedive.

GREVY'S ILLNESS.

Great excitement prevails in official reles in France, caused by the sudden illness Presedent Grevy. He has had two attacks rush of blood to the brain, each being apodetin in its character. His resignation has een discussed by certain official papers, and may be hastened by his illness.

HEAVY DEPICIENCY. The deficit of Egypt in the current naucial year is estimated at £120,000 as against n expected surplus of £282,000. The deficit, gether with the cost of English occupation nd Alexandria indemnities, will constitute a neavy charge upon the future revenues of the

Sir Stafford Northcote's health is in precarious condition, and a change of air is beolutely necessary. He is off for the Medit-

erranean. SENTENCED.

Dr. Ganz, who represented American socialists at the Hague congress of socialists, 1881, has been sentenced to two years' impriscoment by the court at Rotterdam for obtainng goods by fraudulent advertisements.

DEFFERIN'S IDEA. Lord Dufferin has epened negotialone at Caire, the leading point in which is he convention and term of English occupation of Egypt, which it is reported proposes to be three years. The European powers are not to be consulted in the convention, but refereace is made to the suitan ofter its conclusion and informal recognition of his rights as a

A GRANT PROPOSED.

In the House of Commons, recently, lindstone intimated that the government proposed a grant of money to the naval and military forces who participated in the Egyp-

lan campaign. TO BE TRESTED ALIES.

The same mode of procedure will be dopted in the trial of Arabi Pasha and the ther rebel chiefs. All questions at issue beween the prosecution and defense have been arranged. The examination of witnesses will be commenced by Broadley, one of Arabi's

GREYT'S CONDITION CRITICAL. Despite all contradictions, President Grevy's health is in a very critical condition and political circles are discussing his successor. Gambetta, Gen. Chanzy and Bressen are mentioned in connection there with. Bree

son is the favorite of moderates. A CANADIAN OIL BOOM Oil Springs people are offering the anada Southern railway the right of way, station grounds and other inducements as an ncentive to build a branch from Oil City to that point, distance two and a half miles, and should the been in oil continue it is probable the wish will be granted.

BAILWAY SMARR-UP. A smash-up occurred on the Canada othern ratiroad half a mile east of St. Thomas whereby considerable damage was done, sev eral care laden with canned fruit being smashed and the engine badly demoilshed. The wrecks took fire and one car was burned. It was caused by an open switch. Nobody hurt.

IBBLAND'S NEEDS UNGERT. Irish leaders are anxious because of the delay of the British government in devising means for the relief of the poverty stricken and starving tenants. has been instructed to ask the government what they intend doing to fortnight remains for receiving appropriations under the Irish arrears act from tenants in arrears three-quarters of a million delians have been applied for. During the debate it was estimated eleven and a quarter million follars would have to be taken from the church surplus for this purpose,

In Commons recently Mr. Gladstone stated that it was not intended that the office of the first lard of the treasury and the chanstior of the exchequer should be in future opresented by one person. The present arer himself able to search out work as the quer ought, and as in former times he tried

CVRET GUILTY. Patrick Casey has been found guilty of the murder of the Joyce family, and se

tenced to be hanged Dec. 17. DISCREDITED The evidence of Suleiman Daou hat Arabi Pasha ordered him to set Alexar drin on fire and murder the khedive is gene

uleiman Daoud on the way to Barnish palac o murder the khedive. REVIEW OF RETURNED TROOPS.

The queen, accompanied by the crown princess of Germany, Princess Beatrice, the tuchess of Connaught, and the duke of Camoridge, commander in-chief of the army upor their return to England reviewed \$ 000 of the roops which took part in the Egyptian campaign, including a small representative depuation of the Indian contingent now here; and few men of the Maita Fencible artillery. The queen was received by Gen. Welseley at he gates of the palace and drove through the archway to the rear of the horse guards, inpecting on the way troops drawn up along he route. After saluting, the troops passed through the archway and made a tour through the streets. Vast crowds were collected. The road and review ground were kept clear by 1,000 police and a large muster of volunteen and yeomanry. The guards, Hightanders, a brigade of seamen and marines, and the Indian contingent about 30 strong, evoked a most anthusiastic welcome. The streets through which the troops subsequently marched are gally decorated with flags bearing the motoes "Kassassin," "Tel-ei-Kebir," "Welcome Home," and others appropriate to the occ. sion. The display excited extraordinary en husiasm, it being unprecedented sincclose of the Crimean war. The prince and rincess of Wales and duke and duches Edinburgh were also present. The duke of ght marching past at the head of the guard was one of the marked incidents of the procession, the queen standing up in her parriage meanwhile. The Indian contingent were last to pass. The gaseen conversed for a few minutes with Gen. Woiseley and congratulated him upon the appearance of the troops. At the review the queen presented war medals to two representatives of each regiment. The general presentation occurs at Windsor Palace later.

A STARTLING DEFICIT. The German Minister of Finance reports a deficit of \$1,000,000 marks.

A SPLIT EXPECTED. At Berlin they expect a serious split in the Progressiat party. If a rupture happens, the divided factions will raily around Herr Hanel and Herr Richter. The latter is absent from parliamentary duties because of

SOCIALISTS ABBRESTED Socialists are being arrested by the authorities of Lemburg, Austria. Six mechaules were recently arrested and a large number of socialistic pamphiets and explosive

bullets seized.

The combination formed by the folwers of Mentos and Serrano is the latest political sensation in Spain. Much doubt is expressed by ministerial papers as to the sin cerity of the conversion.

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

WHERE DYNAMITE DID SOME GOOD Robbers working at a safe in a store at Hot Springs, Ark., struck some dynamite caps which stopped their operation by blowthem out of position.

EXECUTION OF BRAVE BEAR Brave Bear, the Sioux Indian who uppreferred Jas. Johnson near Fort Sully in 1879, was banged at Yankton, Da., a few days since, the execution being private. MURDER IN INDIANA

with a whiffistree, and then cutting their throats with a razor. He afterward cut his own throat with the same weapon. THE "KICK" THAT A KISS CAUSED Henry Kuhn, aged 20, of 18 Hum boldt street, Brooklyn, attempted to kies Barbarn Duechlein, aged 16. A companion named George Grover, aged 19, tried to stop him.

Kuhn became enraged and struck Grover. They cienched and Kuhn was thrown heavily, his head striking the curbstone. Kuho wil Grover was arrested.

BAGGAGE : MASHER IN LIMBO. Frank Sucus, an employe of the Union depot at Dallas, Texas, was arrested at St. Louis, Mo., for robbing baggage. A large amount of miscellaneous property, including jewelry and other valuable articles, was found in his house. He is believed to be the head of a baggage plundering gang that has operated extensively at Dallas and other

LETTER CARRIER SENTENCED. Samuel Leviair, a St. Louis, Mo., letter carrier, has been found guilty of robbing street mail boxes and sentenced to three years at hard labor in the Chester, Ill., penitentiary. BRUTAL OUTRAGE.

A few evenings since, while waiting at a depot in Pana, Ill., a young giri was entired away by John Keller and Wm. Coulter. one representing himself to her as an officer, and the other a hotel runner. They took her to a retired spot and brutally and criminally assaulted her. They are under arrest, together with a chem, Wm. Oralger, who claims that he only followed thats.

POLITICAL POINTS.

GEORGIA'S SENATORS. The following is the vote on the joint ballot taken in Atlanta for U. S. seguter Shortsterm, Barrow, 186; Hill, 99; Barrow was elected. For the long term, Colquitt, 122: Jackson, 40; Black, 38; Anderson, 20. Colquitt was elected.

JUBILANT GREENBACK RES. The straight Greenback state com mittee of Malae recently; met in Augusta, About a dozen members were present, inc organize for the next campaign by a carefu ed to arrange for a school district campaign relieve the anticipates distress. Although a similar to the one a few years ago which re solted in victory for the party. An addre will probably be submitted to the people and every effort will be made to unite the ranks of the Greenback party. A strong feeling exists against fusion with any party, and a hopefu beiling prevails.

> THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. The Alabama claims commission seld a session in Washington recently. Argunent was begun on two test questions which are to govern future procedure of the court a follows: Whether every person interested quired to file their claims or whether they or quired to print the formal part of inec

PUDDLERS ON A STRIKE

The striking puddlers of St. Loui have assurance that the puddlers of Green-castle, Terra Haute, Ind., Belleville, Ill., and nswick, Mo., will unite with them. These men demand a return to the wages received before the adoption of the Pittsburg schedule not withstanding the fact that they were will ing to be governed by their action ARKANSAS CONGRESSMEN

A dispatch from Little Rock give the following Democratic majorities for con-gressmen: Second district, Jones 8,806; third

CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTANTS There are an astonishing number of close votes in the late congressional election. and knowing ones prophesy there will be at least 50 contested seats. From Virginia alone three contests are threatened. No doubt the custom of allowing attorney's fees to unsuc ceasful contestants has a tendency to encour age the presentation of weak cases, and it is ought not to be abolished. The time of congressmen is too valuable to be wasted in frivol

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

A RUSHING LAND BUSINESS.

Inspector Holcomb in a report to the general land office gives an interesting ac-Suror, Dakota territory, Oct. 9. Monday was the day set for the office to open, and at 8 o'clock that morning over 500 attorneys asembled in front of the building in readines for business at 9 o'clock, when the doors opened. There was such a rush that door and windows were broken and several fights occurred in engerness to file application first. The receiver was compelled to make ment that all applications would be regarded as having been filed simultan y. Over \$9,000 worth of land was sold for cash the first day, 100,000 acres were entered and with protests and applications it was the largest day's work perhaps ever done at any land office in this country.
A COLLISION.

collided with an unknown steamer. The Westphalia was damaged considerably and the "unknown" went down. INDIANS PUNISHED.

Insolent Indians at Hochinoo, on the coast of Alaska, were reduced to obedience and punished for had behavior by the crew of the forwin, when that vessel was up north. INDIGNANT OFFICERS.

Off Beachy Head, on the English

coast, early the other morning, the Westphalia

Army officers in Indian Territory are indignant because a quantity of liquor designed for their use has been seized by the United States marshal, who seeks to enforce the law against the importation of liquor into the territory, except for medicinal use.

DYNAMITE IN A DISTILLERY. A profound sensation was caused at

Des Meines, Iowa, py finding dynamite in hazardous places at the International Distil lery. In the morning a letter was received by W. N. Smith, one of the foremen, handed him by his soo, another foreman, which read:

DEAR SIR-There are fifty pounds of dynam DEAR SIR—There are fifty pounds of dynamite in the masher. It will explode at 140 degrees Fahrenheit, or a slight jar will explode it. Notify the men, but don't show the letter to any one. This is no boys' play. We mean business. If you follow instructions there will be no danger to no one when it is all taken out, but Babbitt.

Kidd, the owner, was notified and a search party found several cylinders of dynamite in

the ingress and egress pipes of the engine The whele building was carefully gone over and nine more packages found, weight eight and a balf ounces each. Various warnbbitt Company (the latter own ers and leasing them to be used on a percent An insane man named Jasper Spauldage) had a dispute about the yield of the distiling, living near Raub, Ind., murdered his wife and son, first knocking them senseless the mashers, but the difficulty was understood to have been smoothed over. Kidd suspects Babbitt as being in the plot and has sworn out a warrant for his arrest. A good deal of mystery surrounds the affair and the end is no

WITHOUT FOUNDATION. John C. New says the reports- about his intended resignation of the assistant secretargehin of the treasury are wholly unfound

A FATAL DOSK. At Saline, Ontario, Wm. Trimble and two daughters 25 and 18, partook of supposed herb tea to relieve cold. All were taken sick Trimble and one daughter died soon after. The other daughter is not expected to recover.

FATAL COLLISION. News is received of a disastrous wreck which occurred on the Alton Boad near Oak Grove, twenty miles east of Kansas City. As a construction train was backing up from Grain Valley to Oak Grove it collided with a hand car on which were four men. The men on the car jumped and escaped, but the construction train of five or six cars and caboose was ditched and a brakeman-named Corcoran and five section men killed and eight or ten

A CANADIAN FAILURE. Arnott & Co., wholesale dry goods, of Toronto, have assigned. The principal reditors are the Ontario Bank, direct and indirect, \$150,000; Forestant warehouse, Lon don, England, \$50,000; Barber & Co., Toronto and Georgetown, \$10,000; Peter Agan, Toronto, \$35,000; a Glasgow, Scotland, house, \$10,-000. The assets are not expected to realize twenty cents on the dollar. Lesses credits by the Ontario Bank is said to be the

cause of the failure. Two brothers named Halan, aged 22 and 20, of Eastport, Nova Scotia, were drowned from a fishing boat. DISSATISFIED.

There is much unfavorable comment at the capital respecting the award for dredging the Potomac flats, which was granted to P. Sanford Boss of Jersey City, at 21% cents per yard for the whole work. William H. Adams & Co. were the lowest bidders at 1954 ents per yard, but it was decided not to inrust the work to this firm. There are 1,700. 000 cubic yards of material to be dredged out and the difference between the bids of Adams and Ross amount to about \$20,000 DETERMINED TO STRIKE!

The railroad coal miners of the Pitts ourg district in convention unanimously reoived to strike on November 20 unless opera per, bushel for mining. The strike which failed last summer was against a reduction of from 4 to 516 cents and the miners now be

lieve that the ready demand for coal at this

eason of the year will compel operators to

A new map of the United States has ea prepared and is now in the hands of the inter. It is said to be the most complete of ops are mostly in the west; and the strides indicated in that section render HE SUBBENDERS.

Thos. R. Root, colored, charged with jury fixing in the star route trial surren meelf to the authorities and has been relea

OFFICIAL CHANGES. F. N. Bassett, stenographer to Post master General Howe, has been appointed chief clerk of the postoffice department and B. S. Boswell has been appointed stenograph er, vice Bassett; Deputy Station Commissioner Tribbetts of the revenue marine service, who had a difficulty with Major Clark of Ohio, the commissioner, has been a given posi-ion in the appointment division. Mr. Eaton of Connecticut succeeds Mr. Trib-

ABOUT THE ALABAMA CLAIMS

At the session of the Alabama claims ommission argument was continued on the uestion as to whether a suit could be brought by agents of part owners of vessels for other parties in interest. A discussion also occurred on the question raised by Mr. Lowe of New York as to whether the insurance scrip received was to be deducted from the actua oss at its market value on the day received or at the price ultimately realized upon it. Adjourned. OUT ON BALL.

W. F. Salter, who conspired with

Wilmot H. Ward to injure the fair fame of Chief Irish of the bureau of printing and engraving, by abstracting plates from the office, as been released on \$2,000 ball, to await the action of the grand jury.
TREATY SIGNED.

The President has signed an extradition treaty between the United States and

W. H. Grisson and two sons have

seen arrested by the agent of the secret ser-

Belgium governments. IN DURANCE VILE.

vice division for Missouri, for manufacturing and passing stiver 50 cents and one dollar STAR ROUTE TRIAL. In the examination of the Star Route pribers counsel for Shaw waived examination and the prisoner was held in \$20,600 bends to await the action of the grand jury. Counsel for Foote, the other alleged briber, said

he was not prepared to waive examination. but would give an answer soon. In the case of Dickson, the foreman of the jury, also under a charge of crookedness, counsel says he doesn't propose to waive examination, but intends to fight the question. Mr. Wells, for the government, says he will ask the court to fix a day for the trial of Dickson as soon as be hears from a western lawyer. It is supposed he refere to Judge Hoover and predicts

sensational defensa. A SUGGRSTION.

Representative Kelley of Pennsylvanis urges the President to embrace in his order throughout. Her hair must be message to Congress a sweeping reduction of frizzed and banged as fashion demands,

internal revenue taxation. A GLAZIER ASES TO BE REMEMBERED Christopher T. Logiksties, the glazier whose putty box received one of the builets fired at Garfield by Guiteau begs the board of audit to get him some humble employment in

the service of the government. POPE'S CHANCES SLIM There are indications of a strong opposition among Democrats against the proposed promotion of Gen. Pope, Speaking of this a Washington paper of recent date says: The Democrats, it is understood, will make a better fight in the senate against the confirmation of Gen. Pope to be major general. Friends of Fitz John Porter accuse Pope of instigating the overthrow of Porter and this together with Pope's well-known anti Democratic principles will it is thought, combine ings were also scrawled with chalk on the all the Democrate against him. He has, too, walls. One arrest was made and warrants a few enemies in the Republican and it is issued for others. It seemed Kidd and the said three Republican senators will vote against

EDUCATION IN THE ARMY.

Chaplain Mullins, in charge of education in the army, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of war. It shows that 105 military posts and camps are supplied with year by 1,500 eplisted men and 1,700 children. At 32 posts there were no teachers. One hundred and forty-seven posts and camps have libraries with a total of 45,790 volumes, being 234 to each enlisted man. In garrisons the number of pooks circulated per month was 22,830, being an average of 134 per man per month. A large number of papers and periodicals were also received and placed in the reading rooms to which the average daily atendance,number 437. The chaplain urges be passage of a bill by congress, authorizin he employment of 150 teachers, with the rank and pay of commissary sergeants (#34 pe nonth). He also joins in the recomm tion of several prominent army officials that a compulsory system of education be enforce among certain classes. In the report an appeal is made for an increase of appropriations for lights to be used in the night schools, on the ground that to furnish lights for colored schools requires at least one-third more burn

ers than for others. ARBITRATION CONSIDERED. The arbitration league held a session in Washington recently, during which a resolution was adopted appointing a commission to suggest to President Arthur the propriety of his calling the attention of congress to the resoluions adopted by the national arbitration conrention held in this city last May. The resolu tions referred to ask that congress may endeavor to provide for the settlement by arbitration of

all difficulties arising between the United states and foreign nations. GRATIFTING REPORTS. The annual reports of Solicitor Ravnot of the treakury, and Chief Brooks of the same department, are very gratitying. In his report, Other Browks of the secret service, says: Never until the past year, since the inaugura tion of national paper currency, has a year passed without the appearance of some new counterfeit note on treasury and national Siand dollars also subsidiary coins, are also

HILL CONFIDENT. Congressman Hill of New Jersey are he believes his blil reducing letter postge to two cents will pass this session. The mittee has given it careful study and will, he believes, report favorably, and in view of the fact that the postoffice department has now a surplus, he believes congress will pass the

decreasing largely.

The wife of Engineer Melville has sturned home from the insane hospital at forristown, Pa., fully restored to reas

A FINANCIAL SCHEME.

At the approaching session of co At the approaching session of con-gress an effort is to be made to secure the passage of a bill making 3.65 bonds of the District of Columbia receivable as security for national bank circulation. Several members of the finance committee are said to favor the object. Preminent bankers who are supportg the measure, argue that these non-taxable cipal and interest being secured by the pledge of the government, are as destrable as govern-ment bonds. BETTER MAIL P.CILITIES WANTED.

The secretaries of Arizona and Da ota territories have been in Washington urg ing upon officials corrected with the railway mail service the need of better mail fa in their respective territories.

POLGERS DECISION Secretary Folger has declined to re. ceive personal securities as security for pub-United States bonds at market rates instead of their face value, reserving to the department, however power to control the amount of such deposits so as to secure the government. This decision was based upon the ap-plication of an official of the Second National bank, Peoria, who desired to substitute either personal securities or four per cent. bonds for called bonds now held as security for publie depositors.

No reduction in the cost of obtaining patent will be recommended in the annua eport of Secretary Teeler, from the fact that our patent inws are now the most liberal fancy country in the world. In England it costs \$1,000 to obtain a 14-year patent, in Germany over \$600, in Russia about \$400, and in Cana da \$140, while here it costs but \$85 for a 17year patent. The commissioner of patents is of the opinion that any reduction in fees would not increase the number of patents taken out or stimulate invention, and he does not regard the large revenue derived from this ource an argument in favor of reduction, unless it can be shown that the fees bear heavily upon deserving inventors.

STILL AT WORK. The Garfield board of audit are still at work. They have completed their examina tion of the surgeons claim, and will proceed

A Woman on Woman.

with those presented by others. Nothing will

be done toward adjudication until all have

been examined and approved

Upon the whole, it is a dreadful other to be a woman, and to do the

business up in good shape. In the first place, you've got to look well, or else you're nobody. A man may be homely, and still popular. Whiskers cover up most of his face, and if he has a large mouth nobody mistrusts it; and if he has wrinkles bad on his forehead, his friends speak of his many cares, and of his thoughtful disposition and tell each other that his wrinkles are lines of thought. Lines of thought, indeed! when in all probability his forehead is wrinkled by the habit he has of scowling at his wife when the

coffee isn't strong enough. A woman must always be in good and she must powder if she has a shining skin; and she must manage to look sweet, no matter how sour she may feel; and she must hang just so, and her laces must always be spotless, and her boot buttons must be all in place, and her finger-nails clean, and she mustn't whistle nor climb fences, nor

stone cats, nor swear when she's mad. She can't go out alone, because she must be protected. She can't go anywhere when it rains, because her hair won't stay crimped, and she'll get mud on her petticoats and things. She can't be a Free Mason, because she would tell their secrets and everybody would know about that goat and that gridiron. She can't smoke, because it wouldn't be feminine. She can't go courting, because it is unwomanly. But she must get married before 30, or everybody will feel wronged. People will sigh over her and wender why it is that the men "don't seem to take and all the old maids and widows will

smile significantly-and keep quiet. It is everybody's business who a woman marries. The whole neighborhood put their heads together and talk over teachers. Schools were attended during the the pros and cons and decide whether she is good enough for him. And they criticise the shape of her nose and the way she does up her hair, and relate how lazy her grandfather was and how her Aunt Saliy sold beans and butter-

milk. A woman must wear No. 2 boots on No. 8 feet, and she must manage to dress well on seventy-five cents a week: she mustn't be vain, and she must be kind to the poor and go regularly to the sewing society meetings, and be ready to dress dolls, make aprons and tidies for church fairs.

She must always have the masculine buttons in the family on so that they will never come off while in use, and she must keep the family hosiery so that everybody would mistrust that there were toes inside of the stockings when they are on.

She must hold herself in readiness find everything her husband has lost and a man never knows where anything is. He will put his boots away on the parlor sofa, and when he has hunted for them half an hour he will appear to his wife with a countenance like that of an avenging angel, and demand to knew "What she has done with his boots."

She must shut all the doors after her lord and master, and likewise the bureau drawers, for a married man was never known to shut a drawer. It go in swimming for recreation.

Ah, there are a good many tricks in the trade of what is called "Living together!"

A woman is expected to take care of the baby even after the first infantile wonder multiplies into a round dozen.

And if he doubles up with the colic, or the trials of cutting teeth, necessar; evils of the mumps and measles, and scarlet fever and rash, and throat dissmper, and short sleeves and bare legs, and pins sticking into him, and too much candy and a temper, why, her husband tells her that "he does wish she'd try to quiet the baby." And he says it just as if he fully believed that she alone was responsible for its exist-ence; and as if he thought she was coniderable to blame for it, too. We might go on indefinitely with the

an has an easy time of it, why just let him pin a pound of false hair to his head, and get inside a new pair of corsets and puts on a pull-back over-skirt, and be a woman himself, and see how be likes it.

trouble a woman brings; and if there is

s man in the world who thinks a wom-

"That is probably the oldest piece furniture in England," said a collect of antique curiosities to a friend, po-ing to a venerable looking table as friend. "Nearly 400 years?" "Ps that is nothing. I have an Arabic over 2,000 years old." "Indeed!" " the multiplication table!"